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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1961). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 2109.

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XAVIER UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XLVI

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

No. 4

International Club Elects Officers; Liberian To Fill Post Of President

Last week the International Students Club held its election of officers. Ed Kessely from Liberia was elected president; Peter Hamagouchi from Japan, vice-president; Akram Daniel from Nazareth, treasurer; and Joseph P. Meissner, secretary.

"Although our club only began last March," said President Ed Kessely, "we hope that by the end of this year it will be one of the leading organizations at Xavier."

Already the club has made plans for a Homecoming Parade float, which will embody the theme of friendship and world unity. Sometime later on this year, the club hopes to have a special day at Xavier honoring Dag Hammarskjöld.

Club meetings will be held once a week. At each meeting either a film on a foreign country will be shown or one of the club members will speak about his nation. Last Monday, Joe Garcia gave an excellent talk on Central America. Next week a film on China will be shown.

By joining the ISC, American students will have a unique opportunity to meet and talk with foreign students, to become friends with them. "It would be disastrous," Secretary Joe Meissner said, "if we thought of other countries only in terms of foreign aid dollars and not in terms of people, neighbors..."

Senior Jim Duff Summers With GM Program

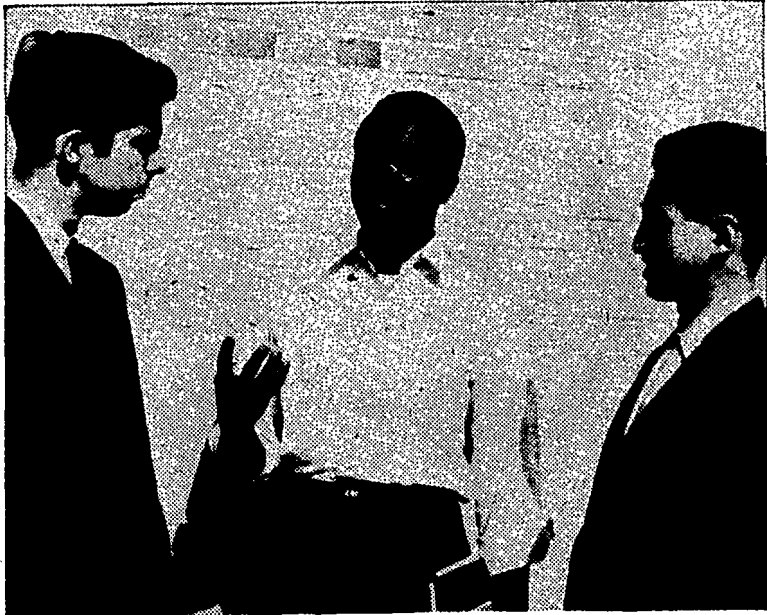
In Detroit this past summer, General Motors Corporation conducted a training program for college juniors majoring in accounting. Ten General Motors-employees interviewed juniors from approximately fifty colleges; and through these interviews they selected ten students, each representing a different university, to take part in the three-month program.

James Duff, XU's representative, is a twenty-two-year-old senior hailing from Munster, Indiana. An accounting major, he plans to attend law school and go into tax work after graduation. He is also an active member of the student council and chairman of this year's Homecoming committee.

Jim spent his time in the training program working in four sections on the General Motors financial staff. He worked with the Corporation's employees, and he was given special financial analysis jobs.

What Jim enjoyed most about the program was the personal contacts he made with the other college students, the discussions with them about their colleges and education, and their ideas on different subjects.

"The training benefited us immeasurably," he stated, "and any student given such an opportunity would be foolish to refuse. The Xavier Accounting Department ranks among the best in the country, and Xavier will receive a request for a junior to participate in the 1962 program."



New ICS Officers, left to right, are Joseph Meissner, Ed Kessely, and Pete Hamaguchi. Missing from the picture was Akram Daniel.

Student Council Sponsors First Leader Conference

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian Minister of Finance, will be principal speaker at the first annual Xavier Student Leadership Conference, scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. tonight

recently became a naturalized citizen of the United States, will address the assembly at 6 p.m. Saturday on the question, "Shall We Survive?" Dr. Nyaradi emigrated to America following the Communist coup in 1948.

Edward Garvey, president of the National Students Association, will open the two-day symposium with a discussion of "The Challenges Facing the American College Student Today." Mr. Garvey is former president of the student body at the University of Wisconsin.

The Saturday session will be opened at 11 a.m. with a Mass celebrated by the Reverend Vincent C. Horrigan, S.J., chairman of the Theology Department. A brunch will be held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building following the Mass.

At 2 p.m., the assembly will hear Al Bilik, president of the AFL-CIO Cincinnati Labor Council, speak on "The Value of Leadership." Hamilton County Commissioner Vincent H. Beckman, '38, will address the gathering at 4 p.m.



DR. NICHOLAS NYARADI

at the Cash Memorial Room, Logan Chemistry Building.

The European statesman, who

Dads' Club Has Father-Son Meet Next Tuesday

The Xavier University Dads Club will hold its annual Father and Son Night, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Kelley Lecture Hall of Alter Building.

The Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J., dean of faculties, will be principal speaker. His topic will be "How to Get the Most Out of College." The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., Xavier president, will welcome the dads and their sons.

New members of the Dads Club will tour Alter Building following the speaking part of the program.

Father O'Callaghan also serves as dean of the college of arts and sciences. He is now in his fourth year at Xavier, having previously served on the administrative staff of Loyola University, Chicago. He holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toronto.

PR Freshmen End Training

Company G-1, Pershing Rifles, seems well along on the road to another winning season. P/R Captain Jim Kuethe is especially pleased with the talented group of thirty-eight pledges who have just completed an intensive two-week training period. The new pledge class joins a capable unit of twenty-one sophomores from last year's highly successful team.

Assisting Commander Kuethe and Executive Officer Maury Bax in the training period is a group of thirteen juniors. Their two years of drill experience showed itself in the pledge training program.

Captain Stephen Harrick, just returned from a tour of duty in Europe, joins the P/R's as new assistant moderator. Another new face is that of Sgt. Taylor, who

Duke Ellington Orchestra Plays For Homecoming

When the Muskeleers of Xavier take on the military unit from Citadel, homecoming week-end will be in full swing. Under the chairmanship of Chip Hardy and Jim Duff, the homecoming committee has planned a very exciting weekend for both students and grads. The high spots of this annual event will be the competition for the Queen of the Homecoming, a larger than ever float parade, and a big dance at the Topper Club Saturday evening with Duke Ellington and his band.

All organizations on campus are urged to take part in the festivities by designing an appropriate float. The best float will capture a \$100 prize. All inquiries concerning the floats should be taken up with either Jack Hogan or Dave Yaegers, who head that committee.

At half-time, following the float parade, the queen will be crowned on the field by the Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of the university.

The highest spot of the week-end for many of the students will be Duke Ellington's playing at the Topper Club that evening.

Marr Newest Psych Teacher; Experimentalist



MR. MARR

Xavier University's psychology department added a new member this year in the person of Mr. John N. Marr, an experimental psychologist from Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Marr and his assistant, Mr. Lou Gardner, have taken on a group of sophomore general psychology students and are in the process of setting up the new experimental psychology laboratory in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Marr graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree, and earned his Master's degree at Michigan State. He expects to receive his Doctorate from Michigan State in December.

Married and the father of one child, he was once a professional dog trainer. It is because of this profession that he conducted two of his three areas of research: studying the effects of soft body contact in the development of affection in puppies, and the study of varying stimulation and imprinting in dogs. His other field of research, ironically enough, is the effects of college lectures on classroom procedure.

The new experimental psychology lab will be used for graduate and undergraduate work and for Mr. Marr's research projects on animals. The lab contains an assortment of guinea pigs, white mice and rats. A perception room is also being completed at this time.

Good Sam Holds Mixer

Xavier students are cordially invited to the "Autumn Serenade" dance, sponsored by the senior class of Good Samaritan Hospital. This Sunday evening at eight-thirty the school's first mixer of the year will welcome all Xavier men. Cost is seventy-five cents at the door.

Numerous Frosh Hold Scholarships

Twenty-three freshmen have won full scholastic scholarships based on selections by the University Committee on Scholarships for the 1961-1962 school year. These scholarships are pending on the individual qualitative point average at the end of the first semester.

To list these men: Kevin W. Hanley (General Motors Scholarship) from Louisville, Ky., and Timothy Long (Procter & Gamble Scholarship) from here in Cincinnati are the two men who won the Industrial Scholarships. In the Competitive group are Gregory E. Boczar (W. Palm Beach, Fla.), John W. Gaynor from Chicago, Ill., William A. Gilkey from Maysville, Ky., Craig J. Kinzelman (Cleveland, Ohio), Michael J. Mullen (Washington, D. C.), and Frederick P. Walter (Mansville, Ohio).

Winners of Competitive scholarships from the Greater Cincinnati Area are James R. Behne from Roger Bacon, Theron J. Bennett from St. Xavier, Thomas A. Hayes from Purcell, Gerald J. Rapien and Craig L. Voegel from St. Xavier, and John H. Vollman from Covington Latin.

Scholarships appointed by the principals of their individual schools are David W. Cook from Purcell, William B. Eastlake from St. Xavier, George J. Hyay from Chicago, Ill. (St. Ignatius), Thomas W. Krell from the University of Detroit H. S. (Detroit), Matthew Motz from McNicholas H. S., John A. Neyer from Elder H. S., Paul J. Schmidt from Roger Bacon H. S., Thomas W. Smith from St. Ignatius H. S. in Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert Thornton from Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill.

This is not an exhaustive list of freshman scholarships. Other scholarships are awarded which are not subject to the selection of the University Committee on Scholarships.

joins G-1 as coach. Sgt. Taylor has had a great deal of experience with drill teams in the past and should be of great assistance to G-1.

Company G-1 is confident of a successful season this year with its new personnel and staff.

Editorials

A Little School

Once upon a time there was a little school. It was a good little school of fine young boys. Oh, of course, there were the "others." But they were few in number, and over-critical. Besides, they were only students. However, one had to be careful. A few could louse up everything. And then what would happen to the school's public image?

(Berlin was thousands of miles away.) "We do our job," said one official. "Boys become outstanding, moral men. Of course, now and then, boys will be boys, but..." (Soviets launch man around the world.)

High school becomes big-time. (Who cares about Laos?) Second-rate basketball, third-rate football, and fourth-rate academics. (Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash in the Congo.) The Middle Way of Confucius and the Golden Mean of the Greeks: now re-wheeled in the new splendor of modern mediocrity.

"Christianity? Virtue? Ideas? Fine things!" said another official, "but we must be practical." This means a ten-thousand-dollar job for every graduate. (Did you see "L'Aventura"?)

Each year this little school sent its graduates out into the big world. Graduates: ready to be good little average citizens, not too zealous, not too "arty," not over-ambitious.

No stands, no controversies, no famous men. Once upon a time there was a little school. And it stayed little.

Antidote To Depersonalization

We mentioned last week that effectively unified opposition to the multi-level Communist threat is impossible in the absence of positive spiritual energy on the cultural level. Perhaps, as certain disillusioned Europeans have said, such opposition is not even desirable; it is only a matter of choosing one technocracy over another—the first being more consistent, perhaps, and more defiant in stating its principles, yet the second, the American variety, being all the more insidious.

We find such misrepresentation of our in-

tentions most disheartening and just as bewildering. But we have only to reflect on the well-known reports of American sociologists to realize, or at least to formulate the notion, that the land of the free and the home of the brave is becoming a land of anti-freedom and anti-personalism—of psychic mummification and unification on a scale unknown in the past.

Immediately we object. Is not such a condition impossible in a land where educational possibilities are immense? How can a culture which has made the limitless avenues of the mind and heart available to millions of college students be said to depersonalize?

The answer is simple. The most vital of those avenues are almost unknown. In an article in this month's *Harper's* magazine, Michael Novak, a Catholic teaching-fellow at Harvard, has the following to say about the American university:

"A civilization pervaded by the laws and spirit of technology—on which profit and life itself are based—is a civilization prone to expediency and non-moral, non-personal considerations. The vice of academicians is to become intellectual technologists; this vice prevails. The consequent bourgeois life of the American university becomes with hardly a hitch the middle-class life of the organization man and the suburbanite."

Here for a space we can throw out our chest and boast that he is not talking to us—to the Catholic university. But Mr. Novak continues:

"One might have hoped that the religiously committed private schools in America might have made some major contributions to American intellectual life. In part, they have been too concerned with putting up buildings, with more or less ghetto-like defensiveness, and with hesitating between secular standards and their own long-ago tradition. In part, general American intellectual life rules out of professional discussion the very commitment which the religious schools primarily exist to foster. In any case, the potential strength of the religious school now goes almost for naught. . . . The churches are filled with worshipers but intelligence has fled from the ranks of religion."

We said last week that the multiple ruptures of our schizophrenic age sometimes throw us back to the pure hope of our Catholic faith. But hope needs tools to build with.

WHERE there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

John Milton

Ticket Scalpers

Xavier students paid \$2.50 for a companion ticket to the U. C. game last week. Surprised at such an exorbitant price, the NEWS made a phone call to the U. C. ticket office; thus it came to light that U. C. students were paying only \$1.75 for similar tickets.

Why the difference in prices? The explanation offered by the Xavier ticket office was that this was U. C.'s home game. Our ticket office also mentioned that it has been U. C.'s home game for fourteen years now, and they're trying to make better arrangements for next year.

The thinking involved seems to be this: Xavier students pay higher tuition than U. C. students, therefore Xavier students can afford to pay more, therefore Xavier students should pay more for tickets.

Another example of the prevailing situation would be the Miami game. As usual the Xavier students were urged to travel to Oxford and support their team. Students who journeyed to Oxford found their \$2 seats were in the end zone, from where they could hardly see their team; much less give support. Of course the Miami students were seated on the sideline. If we correctly recall last year's game played at Xavier, Miami visitors received seats at least comparable to those of the Xavier students.

Although not carrying full responsibility in these matters, Xavier's ticket office has evidently not asserted itself on behalf of the students. Why, for example, were visiting students seated near the Garden's floor at last year's basketball games, when Xavier was positioned in the rafters (and out of reach of the cheerleaders)?

Perhaps we would be better off with professional ticket scalpers—we could at least expect equal treatment in prices and seating.

Frank Polk

God Has Conscripted You

Dwight Eisenhower could not defend our civilization. Every day our exchange students in Berlin, Moscow, and Stalingrad prove they are unable. Nor can we students at home do much better. We simply do not grasp the nature of the two opposing systems.

To act well one must think well. To think well one must have rules of thought. The point: no one can act without a philosophy. Those who try to act without preconceived rules find only confusion and anxiety. Eisenhower and many other Americans stumble through life sans principles, sans plans, sans everything. Principles, for them, are not antecedent but consequent to action.

And then there's Xavier, as one letter-writer (whose name I withhold since he does not wish to become well known) mentioned last week. How does Xavier fit in? Seriously, it serves as a contrast to the many who grovel around the world seeking a ray, a glimmer, or a spark of truth.

Xavier teaches the principles by which men should live. Whether or not we grasp them does not taint our teacher. If we should leave Xavier and enter the world only to meet confusion and anxiety in ourselves, it is our fault. The indictment falls on us and not on Xavier.

One year out of every four school years is spent on theology,

philosophy, and Christian Culture; the trivium of Western Civilization. In the ultimate, this is why Xavier exists—not to teach science, business, or literature—but to plant in each of us the seed of old-time truths so that once again they may flourish.

When we rush over the top of a lonely Asian hill, we will do so because we believe in the five proofs for the soul's immortality. When we walk to the summit, we will do so to preserve not science, business, or literature but those ultimate truths by which we think and by which we act.

The few of you who have read this far will probably say, "trite" and "that old junk again." If I could think of new truths to salivate your pleasure glands, I would do so. But to be realistic, the ultimate truths are old and, if you wish, trite. Only the false is fresh. But the truth need not be insipid if we seek substance rather than seasoning.

Men of Xavier, God has conscripted you! Now is the time of your training. If you are to serve God's civilization, you must grasp these principles. Let us show Xavier we are conscious individuals in a war of civilizations.

Then perhaps Xavier will not relegate the task of fighting the enemy to a subcommittee of an extra-curricular activity.

Then perhaps Xavier will consider the defense of God as important as the knowledge of God.

Then perhaps we will be taught the nature of the force that seeks to destroy us.

* * *

My dear Mr. Heiselmann:

Thank you for reading my article. Having read your letter, I see you have a problem. Your distress could be alleviated by glancing at *National Review* for September 23, 1961, where Buckley admits that he poked sharper pins (e.g. "venture in triviality") than labeling the encyclical "unfortunate." If Buckley intended—as you say—"to praise its contents," why does he defend his right to criticize the encyclical as a social document? Surely such a defense was unnecessary if his intent were merely to praise. You and Bill had better get together.

The mud in which you packed your distortion also deserves attention. Your insinuations are clear. If I may assume that there was a certain coherency in your letter, I would sincerely like to know why my judgment on this issue was "extreme" and "wild," why Denny Doherty would have defended Buckley or would have suppressed my column, why you accuse this paper of "negativism," and why you term as "crackpot" any articles that contradict your opinion.

If you don't like the *News*, you may cancel your subscription.

And if you cannot find a copy of *National Review* in the library, you may look at mine.

A. Woodby Junius

THE BYSTANDER

Twenty percent of young Americans today receive degrees from our colleges and universities. It is upon this twenty percent that our nation pins her hopes for a bright future. Each university plays its small part in preparing the youths of America to conquer the challenges of life which will loom menacingly all around them.

In Catholic institutions there is another part to the education of the whole man. These schools have as their goal **educated Catholic men**. It is their correct contention that these ideals are not opposed, but that Catholicity and education should be made to complement one another. The emphasis may be put on one or the other, but

the basis of Catholic university training is a combination of the two—produce educated Catholics.

Since these places are institutions of higher learning, stringent qualifications for admission are necessary to eliminate those who do not have the background for the educational training to which the institution is geared. The applications for admission are collected, evaluated, and ordered as they are sent to the school. At the end of the normal applying period, students are selected according to their records, beginning with the best and working down until dormitory and classroom space are filled. In this manner

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Xavier University

Published weekly during the school year except during vacation periods by Xavier University, Hamilton County, Evanston, Cincinnati, Ohio. \$1.50 per year. Entered as second class matter October 4, 1946 at the Post Office at Cincinnati, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the editors alone. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the officials of Xavier University nor of the student body of Xavier taken as a whole, unless specifically stated.

Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board or of any member thereof.

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Letters to the Editor

Columnist Called A 'Judas'

Dear Sir:

Since the author is using an alias, I address this to A Wood-be Judas, the Bystander.

In your article's attempt to take a closer look to reveal the core of our "Negro problem" you haven't started to scratch the surface. Whether this is due to misinformation or no information on your part, I don't know. I request that for the alleviation of one or the other you consider reading some material that presents both sides of the "problem" and some suggested solutions to the same. The Bishops' Statement of 1958; Pope Pius the XIIth Encyclical on the Mystical Body; the Rev. John La Farge, S.J.'s THE RACE QUESTION; the Catholic Interracial Council's 1961 National Resolutions; Third Order of St. Francis' Resolutions, 1961, are practical guides to reaching an understanding of the core of the race problem.

"Southerners, as you stated, may find it hard to understand how their Northern fellow citizens know the remedy to the Negro problem when they cannot solve their own problems." This statement makes me wonder if we have a northern United States of America and a southern United States of America. Any and all problems in America belong to all of us. Southerners, with the exception of Savannah, Dallas and Atlanta, have been consistent in their practice of liberty and justice for the chosen few, n.b. Little Rock, New Orleans and Prince Edward, Virginia. Such concrete efforts I hope never become widespread.

Your expression, "cleaning up one's backyard," completely negates Christ's parable of the Good Samaritan. Your backyard in relation to your neighbor's needs is wherever your neighbor is. The doctrine of the Mystical Body states nothing about a sectional body. If one of the members of the Church suffers, don't we all share this pain? Are we not our brother's keeper in the north as well as in the south? If not, I must have slept through twelve years of Catholic teaching. If we are our brother's keeper, talk is cheap; let's practice our Catholic ideals.

That this incident provides propaganda for Russia finds me in agreement, but why did you stop there? Certainly the fact that Negroes are not making an exodus to the U.S.S.R. proves that this is not the "general Negro thought." That the Clarks feel differently is a pity. Thank God that many and cost Negroes do not share their belief. Negroes feel that they have a real share in the heritage that America offers, dating back to 1620 upon their arrival here.

That fact is a necessity in resolving the "Negro problem," which, I find distasteful because I would prefer to hear it referred to as the "American problem" is obvious. It does not validate giving Communist Russia a significant propaganda victory, but it also does not lay the groundwork for fruitless extended discussions and gradualism. That the Clarks should run away or evade the "problem" and that the segregationist appreciate their efforts should make us ashamed that we have not practiced our Christian values in showing the Clarks and the segregationists the truth.

I find your notes anything but a solution to the problem or even an aid to finding out what the problem is. My notes are in no way to be taken as the authority on the subject, but are offered with the hope that they lead others toward the facts and a guide to

where they may be found. Lots of luck to you in your research to find out same. Of course, the solution can lie in "Northern fanatics" freedom riding to segregated washrooms in the South.

Another place where you show that you are misinformed is where you refer to the Freedom Riders as being "northern fanatics." Sometime you must check the addresses of all the Freedom Riders. Well over 50 percent were southerners. Even if all the Freedom Riders were northerners, can one not compare them with a certain Jewish fellow by the name of St. Paul, who felt a moral commitment to preach what he thought was the truth to the uninformed gentiles?

A positive approach is to stop thinking of the South as an independent part of our country. The Freedom Riders were willing to suffer bodily harm. It mattered not that someone somewhere might consider their efforts an international blunder. Their consciences as Christians demanded that they place themselves on the line against this sin against God.

Does "creating a barrier" mean that American Negroes and Caucasians should obey unjust laws and remain quiet while their fellow citizens are mistreated rather than exercise Charity (loving one's neighbor enough to suffer to show him the wrongness of his deeds)? You will find that many Christian Negroes and Caucasians would prefer to have clear consciences and their self-respect (by serving God rather than man) by "creating more barriers" than by ignoring the barriers that exist.

William Allyn Mason,
Not A Bystander.

(A. Woodby Junius, not "A. Woodby Judas," is the nom de plume of our "Bystander" and associate editor, Wally Buchmann.—Ed.)

'Meyer Not Infallible'

Dear Sirs:

Borrowing a theme from last week's NEWS, namely, that papal encyclicals are not necessarily infallible, the XU Sodality adds: "neither is Frank S. Meyer."

However, we point to the fact that Mr. Meyer is going to lecture on "The Communist Man." Since Mr. Meyer himself was a member of the Communist cadre for some fourteen years, we feel he is well qualified to speak on intra-Party affairs. He knows as much about the inner workings of Communism as any speaker we could have chosen. He is acclaimed by all to be an expert in his field. It was on this basis that we engaged him.

Jack Green, Prefect,
Xavier University Sodality

(Meyer is engaged because, as Mr. Green states, he is an "expert in his field." What field? The field of communism. But Meyer has said that Pope John XXIII's "economic history is fifty years behind the development of scholarship," and "reads like a paraphrase" of a work by Frederick Engels, who, next to Marx, had the most influence in the development of modern Communist theory. These statements disqualify Meyer as an expert on communism — at least from the Catholic viewpoint; isn't the Sodality upholding the Catholic viewpoint? We are still shaking our heads over the Sodality's choice of Mr. Meyer when there are available such outstanding Catholic spokesmen as Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., and Rev. John Cronin, S.S. We think the Sodality is rationalizing its position.—Ed.)

Proof Or Apology

Dear Sir:

I must commend a certain member of the class of '64 for his bravery in entrusting the XU NEWS, hotbed of crackpots, with his letter to the Editors last week, although the very fact we printed it shows that we are a two-faced lot, allowing free speech while we apparently trample it underfoot. I do wish, however, that proof of accusations were valued more highly these days. Indeed, as a member of the NEWS, I feel an apology is in order, if not to the entire NEWS, at least to me personally. I decline the charge of "crackpot" that has been levelled at me; I request that the writer of the letter in question either apologize or else make his charge stick. The writer accuses the NEWS of smear tactics; he is apparently unable to recognize them in his own writing.

If it is "crackpot" to attack vulnerable minorities that have as their goal a jackleg Know-Nothingism, if it is "crackpot" to uphold Christ's law of Love for neighbors, then I am a crackpot. So are most of us at Xavier. If, however, there is additional proof to be given, let me hear it. I would know where I have erred. If there is in fact no proof for the insult given, I would have an apology.

I should not have to remind a Xavier student that there are such things as libel laws. It is not the part of a gentleman and a scholar — which is what we should be — to straddle the fence between discourtesy and illegality.

It comes to this: Put up or Shut up.

—A. P. MacGregor, '63.

A. Woodby Junius

(Continued from Page 2)

those who are most deserving and best suited are accepted into the advanced studies curricula of each university.

Once the student has become a part of the university, he is, in return for a monetary sum, entitled to expect every opportunity the facilities of his alma mater present to broaden his intellectual and cultural horizons.

The job of each professor is not to convince the student of a way of thinking by jamming it down his throat, but to present the facts and then recommend the correct evaluation, substantiating this evaluation with reason. In return the student demonstrates his academic acceptability to the university's and the professor's standards through examinations.

Dormitory residents may find a series of rules set up to help them adjust to college work. These restrictions must, of course, be gradually reduced and/or revoked so that the student can pursue his college studies in a suitable fashion, and so he learns to impose his own standards and restrictions upon himself. This is an important preparation for post-collegiate life. Failure to discipline oneself with productive results brings academic censure from the university, usually in the form of probation or dismissal, but entrance requirements make this group requiring censure very small.

The university library is a focal point of the academic life of the student. Wide reading is encouraged by the faculty and administration. The library itself is an ever-growing collection of all the books necessary or of interest to the student as well as significant controversial books in the modern field. Anything that is not recognized as unworthy of print is sought by the library, within an abundant yet restrictive budget. Professors instruct the librarian as to what books are pertinent or necessary to their courses. All the books in the library are open

to the students, for the function of the library is to serve the student body, not to save tomes for a thirtieth century archeologist.

Perhaps most important, the university places the emphasis of campus life upon the academic. It is always clear that the purpose of the university is not sports or social life. However, the administration makes certain that recreational facilities in the form of socializing, varsity sports, and all the many diverse areas of interest to young adults are present to release emotional steam.

Upon this foundation universities such as Xavier can honestly claim they are building a hopeful tomorrow, when the world should be a better abode for man.

OPPONENTS' RESULTS

Ohio U 14, Dayton 13.
The Citadel 24, Richmond 6
Memphis State 28, Louisville 13
Kentucky 14, Auburn 12
Toledo 33, Marshall 6

XAVIER STATISTICS (4 Games)

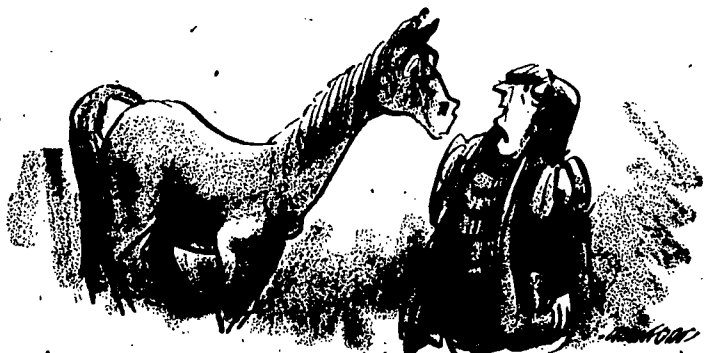
| | Xavier | Opp. |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| First Downs | 34 | 59 |
| Rushing Attempted | 133 | 195 |
| Rushing Yardage | 394 | 516 |
| Passes Attempted | 52 | 58 |
| Passes Completed | 19 | 24 |
| Passing Yardage | 289 | 343 |
| Total Offense | 683 | 954 |
| Punts (No.) | 20 | 17 |
| Punting Average | 34.6 | 35.2 |
| Fumbles (No.) | 11 | 8 |
| Fumbles Lost | 8 | 7 |
| Yards Penalized | 152 | 180 |



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to slap eyes on a horse again.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Muskies Conquer 'Cats In Double-Edged Battle

By Ken Czillinger, NEWS Ass't. Sports Editor

The Xavier Musketeers "out-halved" the UC Bearcats last Saturday night at Nippert Stadium. As strange as this terminology may seem, everyone agreed that the UC-XU skirmish was really two different ball games. When the final gun sounded, the Muskies had recorded their second consecutive five-point victory over Cincinnati. The score was 17-12. Last season Xavier shutout the Bearcats, 5-0.

Displaying a concentrated passing attack for the first time this year, XU went to the dressing room at halftime holding a commanding 17-0 lead. The Muskies completely outclassed UC in the first half. Irv Etler and Wally Bryniarski each connected on a touchdown pass and George Potts booted a 27-yard field goal to account for the Xavier scoring plays.

down George Potts' attempted field goal was blocked.

Minutes later the Muskies got the first break of the game when Van Buren's fumble was recovered by John Nelson on the Cincinnati 23-yard line. When the Xavier drive stalled at the 10, Potts made his second three-point attempt a successful one and XU led, 3-0.

Early in the second stanza XU

UC 47. With a third and nine situation on the 46-yard line, Bryniarski fired a TD aerial to Jim O'Donnell. This was sophomore Bryniarski's only pass attempt of the evening. George Potts again booted the conversion and Xavier was in front 17-0 with 5:45 remaining in the half.

Late in the half another XU scoring bid was foiled when Goldner intercepted Etler's long pass on the Cincinnati 19. Seconds later the first half came to a close.

Xavier gained 176 yards through the air and 40 more on the ground in the first half. Etler hit on 5 of 9 pass attempts for 130 yards; Bryniarski's sole aerial attempt was a 46-yard TD toss to O'Donnell.

The Bearcats on the other hand were able to gain only 50 yards running and passing. Not once did UC enter Xavier territory. The bearcats never got further than their own 43-yard line.

The second half was an entirely different story. The Bearcats repeatedly ripped the heretofore impregnable XU defense for 183 yards rushing and passing. Only a magnificent goal-line stand in the waning minutes of play prevented a Cincinnati victory.

Xavier's first scrimmage play in the final half turned the tide of the ball game. After Tom Clark had returned Curry's kickoff to the XU 37, Captain Irv Etler's pass was intercepted by Van Buren and returned to the Xavier 40-yard line. This marked the first time during the game that UC had crossed the mid-field stripe.

It took the Bearcats only four plays to get into the scoring column. Quarterback Larry Harp hit Jim Paris with an 18-yard pass on the XU 20 and on the next play Hurdie Phillips raced 20 yards for Cincinnati's first score. Harp's pass for a two-point conversion fell incomplete. The Bearcats now trailed, 17-6.

The Musketeers were unable to
(Continued on Page 5)



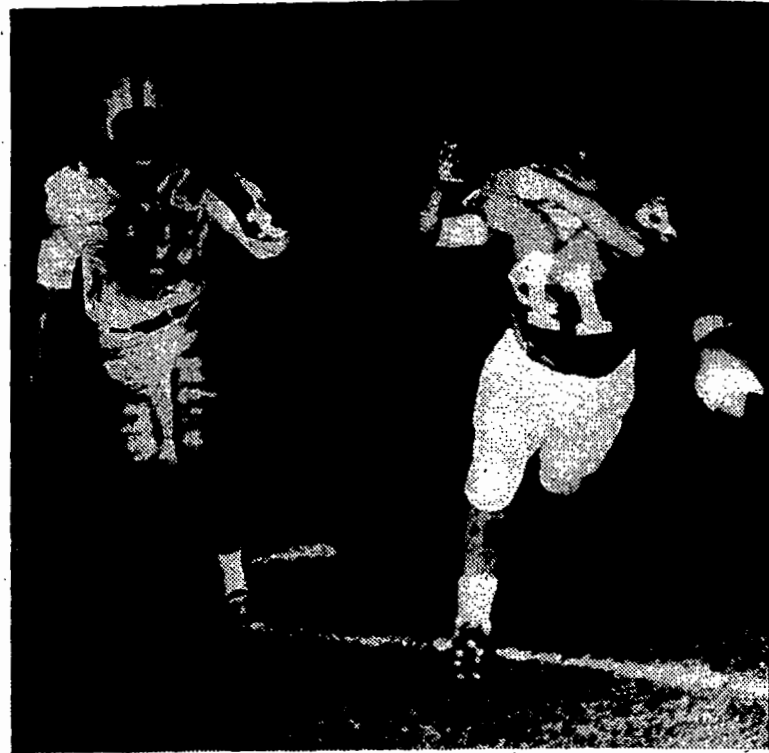
LOOKS LIKE FUN; MIND IF I JOIN YOU? Muskie halfback Larry Cox hits turf with some buddies from UC. Ed Banks (30), Charlie Shuff (80), and XU's Jimmy O'Donnell seem to be enjoying the party.

Photos by Bob Ryan.

The Muskies' offense began to roll early in the first quarter. After the Bearcats had received the opening kickoff and were unable to move, Doug Rice punted to XU's 28-yard line. On Xavier's initial play from scrimmage Etler completed a 50-yard pass to Bob Daumeyer which put the ball on the Cincinnati 22. The Muskies drove to the UC 5 where on fourth

scored the first TD of the game. Xavier marched 67 yards in seven plays. Sophomore left end Jim Rupkey grabbed a 13-yard pass from Irv Etler for the touchdown. Potts added the extra point and Xavier's margin increased to 10-0.

A short kick by Rice set up XU's second six-pointer. Rice's 21-yard punt rolled out of bounds on the



WOOPS! says UC halfback Fred Hynoski after missing pass as Xavier's Bobby Daumeyer lets out a sigh of relief.

Aerial Attack Accents Offense Bobcats Next Xavier Target

By Al Millan, NEWS Sports Editor

Carrying a potent passing attack with them tomorrow afternoon, the Muskies journey to Athens, Ohio, to take on a rugged Ohio University eleven in the 13th renewal of battle between the two teams.

With the Bobcats standing at the long end of an 8-4 series record over 38 years, they'll be trying to punch out their third straight victory since they last went down to defeat by Xavier in 1956 by a count of 31-7.

Last year's Bobcats, coached by Bill Hess, were hailed as the National small college champion in both the UPI and AP polls. Sweeping through 10 straight games without defeat, including a 6-0 Homecoming win over us, the Ohio U. footballers won the Mid-American conference championship, scored 269 points to a paltry 34 by their opponents, out-gained the enemy in total yardage, 3448-1809, and had eight players signed to play pro ball.

Missing from last year's powerhouse are all-conference fullback Bob Brooks, halfback Bob Harrison, and center Dick Greeni, who signed with the Cleveland Browns.

Twenty lettermen are back to power coach Bill Hess' control type of ball playing. With their offense patterned after that of Ohio State under Woody Hayes, the emphasis is on three yards every time type of game that necessitates a big, rangy line and a bunch of hard-nosed backs.

They knocked off Dayton last week-end in a close one, 14-13 in a game in which they were forced to open up a little more with their passing attack. Most of their passes are play-type passes that are patterned after some running play so as to keep the defense honest and from bottling up the ground attack.

Otis Wagner, fullback and tri-

captain, has been their most consistent runner thus far, while Bob Babbitt and Roger Merb, both juniors, have been alternating at quarterback. Merb hit 7 of 17 passes last fall for 93 yards and four touchdowns and picked up 147 yards on the ground. Babbitt saw limited service last year, but has shown enough to see plenty of action.

Halfback Dave Archibald, 16 carries for 63 yards last fall, and Jim Pontitu, 78 yards in 14 attempts, round out the backfield.

Tackle Ted Stute, 6'5", 220 pounds, and guard Allen Miller, 6', 225 pounds, tri-captains along with Wagner, are the two behemoths anchoring the Bobcats' line, along with another monster, tackle Dick Schulz, who goes 240 and up. End to end, the Ohio U. line averages 220 pounds—a lot of beef.

Xavier Line Coach Pat O'Brien summed up the Bobcats' team. He said, "They're a team that capitalizes on their opponents' mistakes, while they make a few themselves. Against Dayton they had only had a couple of good drives, and scored. Dayton had the ball more, but they came out on the short end of the score."

The Bobcats are big and tough. They'll be looking for that big win. The Muskies opened up against Cincinnati and surprised a few people, including a few members of the Bearcat secondary.

The surprise is no longer there, but the talent still is.

XAVIER-UC STATISTICS

| | Xavier | UC |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 7 | 12 |
| Rushing Yardage ... | 63 | 122 |
| Passing Yardage | 176 | 91 |
| Passes | 6-11 | 8-19 |
| Passes Int. by | 0 | 2 |
| Punts | 4-36.5 | 6-32.5 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 35 | 50 |

Sports Of The NEWS

... Al Millan
NEWS Sports Editor

I don't know whether it comes with the title of Sports Editor or not, but it certainly doesn't feel good to be low man on the prognostication pole. Now that people know how lousy I am at predicting the outcome of football games, they'll be pointing a finger at me and snickering. Well, all I can do is try it one more time and see what kind of a bounce the pigskin takes for me this week. Even my grandmother does better than I do at picking 'em.

A DEUCE

The 17-12 victory over the Bearcats makes it two in a row now for the Muskies and ties the record for the longest winning streak over UC. Back in 1948-49 we took two straight from them and repeated the string in 1955-56 with victories of 37-0 and 34-14.

The game was divided into two halves though. The first 30 minutes the Muskies powered their way to 216 yards, 176 via the air ways. The second half they could net only 23 yards—all on the ground.

For the first 20 minutes of the second half, we ran only seven plays. Maybe it was because UC got fired up after that interception by VanBuren on the first play after the kickoff, but the whole half was a sorry exhibition. If we hadn't opened up with all the ammo in the beginning, it might have been a little closer at the end. But, no matter if we were out-statistised, we got them in the score.

REFEREEING

I thought the refs did a wonderfully bad job Saturday night. Besides the mid-field debacle when the refs couldn't decide where to place the ball after the switch at the 3rd quarter, I thought they goofed on another call. Harp threw a swing pass to a halfback going wide to his left and he threw it away.

The ruling on this as stated in Rule 2, Sec. 19, A.T. 2 of the Official NCAA Football Rules says, "A backward pass is a live ball thrown toward or parallel to the Passer's end line (goal line); a forward pass is a live ball thrown toward the op-



Triumphant Xavier Captain Irv Etler receives victory trophy from Rev. Patrick H. Rattermen, S.J. Beaming Dr. Walter Langsam, U.C. President, looks on.

Photo by Bob Ryan

ponents end line (goal line)." Rule 7, Sec. 2, A.T. 2, states, "A backward pass or fumble may be caught or recovered by any player." And we recovered the ball!

From my spot in the press box it seemed that the halfback was behind Harp, or at least even. Well, they didn't call any 8-yard penalties on us as they did last year.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

A lot of guys from X were a little bit more than mad about the \$2.50 rate for companion tickets for the UC game. It seems that our ticket office and athletic department ought to get together and go about lowering the prices for some of these games, or levy a comparable tariff on companion tickets on our own games for visiting students. You sure as heck can't expect your date to climb over a fence.

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Ruberg Leads Sixth Squad Seven Frosh Set To Practice

Round ball season starts again and this is a review of the frosh basketball team and how it will size up. Coach Ruberg will put the Frosh through their patterns as he starts his sixth season here at X. Ruberg has compiled a commendable 65-25 record with his previous squads.

The coach has one major problem in that the tallest of the fellows on scholarship is a mere 6-ft. 5-in. Seven frosh are on scholarship and, surprisingly, five of them are from the Cincy area. The other two traveled a long way to take up residence at Musketeerville.

One of these is John Stasio who comes to X by way of Canisius High School in Buffalo, N. Y. John is a 6-ft. 5-in forward who weighs in at 215 lbs. In his four years at Canisius he broke all the scoring records for the city of Buffalo, piling up better than 2,000 points overall.

The other traveler is Steve Watson, a 6-3 forward weighing in at 200 lbs. Steve earned an honorable mention on Dell Magazine's High School All-America Team. He played for St. Ignatius of San Francisco, Calif., along with Pete Newell's (former coach of California) son. Steve should work in well with the Junior Muskies as he is accustomed to the slow-deliberate game that they will probably play this year.

Cincinnati's Roger Bacon has presented X with a fine 6-ft. guard, Steve Thomas. Steve has an excellent outside jump shot that enabled him to be among the top three scorers in the Cincinnati area for his three varsity years with the Spartans. Last year he finished 2nd in the final scoring column. Steve is also quite a hustler and a fine playmaker.

Jim Bothen is a 6-3, 180-pounder from Hamilton Catholic High School. Jim led his team to the district finals last year when he was top scorer in Butler County with a 25 point plus average.

Another area ballplayer is John

Mehall from Dayton Chaminade. John is a 6-1, 165-lb. guard whose scoring gained him a berth on the Dayton All-City squad. He poured 32 points through the nets at the Garden last spring, while leading Chaminade to a defeat of always powerful Middletown.

Fred Foster comes from across the Ohio via Newport Catholic H. S. Fred is a 6-2, 175-lb. guard hailed as a good outside shot and a fierce competitor. He averaged 18 plus points for Newport and was named to the All-Northern Kentucky team. He captained and played shortstop for the N. C. team that went to the Kentucky State Baseball finals last spring.

Rounding out the Frosh hard-court squad is Joe McNeil, who played for Lee Junior College in Kentucky last year. He tallied 23 points last year when Lee played UK's frosh. Joe played high school ball at St. Henry's in Erlanger, Ky. Joe's a 5-10, 160-lb. speedster who has an excellent outside jump shot and can drive very well.

Coach Ruberg needs at least five more ball players to round out his team. Tryouts will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in the gym. The tryouts will last as many days as needed. One of last year's frosh starters, Chuck Keger, came out for the team this way. Coach Ruberg remarked that "If you're over 6-5, you're most welcome."

Cox's Comments

One of the nicest things that can happen to Xavier U. is the licking of the fearless Bearcats, our cross-town, and downtrodden rivals.

Last week, to the delight of everyone concerned, excusing, of course Studley's stalwarts, the Muskies accomplished this feat for the second straight year. It was a hard-hitting, bruising contest highlighted by Missouri Valley officiating (the kind that needs



Larry Cox

the press box to tell them where to place the ball), and confused Bearcat pass defense, which at times, seemed to be on our side.

Well, so much for the Bearcats. They have been skinned, and their hides are on the rack. Come Saturday afternoon, the Muskies will have their hands full trying to take the hide off another form of the cat species. It will be homecoming when Xavier invades the den of Ohio U.'s Bobcats.

There is no doubt that old Bill "I wish I were Woody Hayes" Hess will really have his boys up on cloud 9 for this one. Just as all good gridders do on homecoming day, the Bobcats will come out with blood in their eyes and fire in their hearts, trying to win one for the old alma mater, the dear old alumni, the girl friends, etc.

However, the men of Xavier figure to be just as ready. With eyes fixed and lances sharpened, there will be but one thing on our minds—skin the Cats!

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Staff 66-44—600

| GAME | (9-11) Al Milan | (14-6) Ken Czil'ger | (13-7) Bill Holoha | (12-8) Jim Hines | (12-8) Don Long | (6-4) Denny Brown |
|--------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Arkansas | Ark. | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Ark. | Baylor |
| Baylor | Ark. | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Ark. | Baylor |
| Penn State- | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. |
| Army | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. | Penn. St. |
| Boston Col. | Det. | Det. | Det. | Det. | Det. | Det. |
| Detroit | Det. | Det. | Det. | Det. | Det. | Det. |
| Holy Cross- | H. C. | N. C. | H. C. | H. C. | H. C. | H. C. |
| Boston U. | H. C. | N. C. | H. C. | H. C. | H. C. | H. C. |
| Oklahoma- | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Pittsburgh- | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. |
| W. Va. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. | Pitt. |
| Notre Dame- | S. Cal. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. |
| S. Cal. | S. Cal. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. | N. D. |
| Columbia- | Colum. | Colum. | Yale | Colum. | Colum. | Yale |
| Yale | Colum. | Colum. | Yale | Colum. | Colum. | Yale |
| Wake Forest- | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. |
| Clemson | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. | Clem. |
| Air Force- | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. |
| U. C. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. | A. F. |

First Overnight Trip

Junior Muskies Tackle Dayton

"They're working hard and are eager to learn," said Coach Ed Biles of the freshman football team before the season's opener last night against the frosh from Dayton.

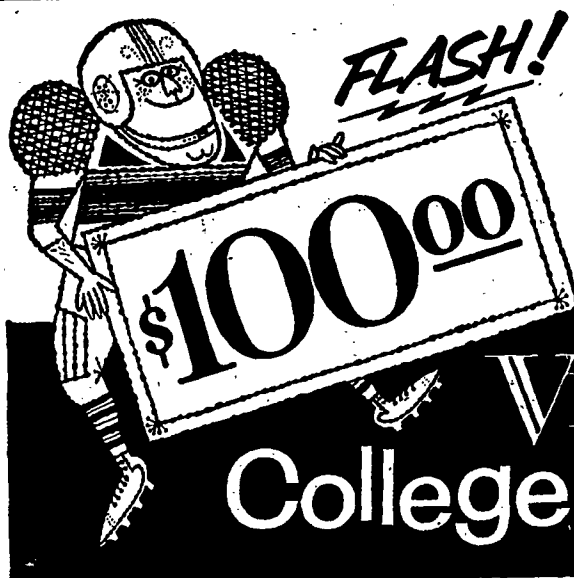
Working with two units this year, the Muskie frosh play a four-game schedule against Dayton (last night), Marshall, Miami, and Ohio U. The trip to Marshall next Thursday, Oct. 19, will be the first overnight trip for the frosh in the six-year tenure of Coach Biles.

The starting lineup for the Dayton game included:

Left end, John Dankert, a 6'2", 180-pounder from Mt. Carmel in Chicago; left tackle Wayne Milos,

6'1, 215 pounds from St. Ignatius in Chicago; left guard, Jack Hayes, 5'11", 215 pounds, from Elder high school in Cincinnati; center, Tom Brennan, 6'1", 205 pounds, from Elder; right guard, Bill Eastlake, 6'1", 205 pounds, from St. Xavier in Cincinnati; right tackle, Bob Steltenpohl, 6'2", 210 pounds, from Roger Bacon; and right end, Terry Rogers, 6', 191 pounds from Elder.

The backfield includes halfbacks Vince Eysoldt and Roger Thesing, quarterback Joe Wyskoski, and fullback Jim Korb. Eysoldt and Thesing run 206 and 175 pounds, respectively; Wyskoski tips the scales at 168, and Korb weighs in at 195 pounds.



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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable imitation of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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ADDRESS _____

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|--|-------|---------------------------------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Houston | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami U. (Ohio) | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio U. | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Xavier | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Dayton | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St. | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio Wesleyan | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Oberlin | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> California | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif. | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St. | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Denison | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Mount Union | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St. | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse | _____ |

Contest open ONLY to Students and Faculty on this Campus.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 70B, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

UC Game

(Continued from Page 4)

generate an offensive after receiving the kickoff. On fourth down Potts punted to Van Buren who returned the kick to the UC 31. In nine plays UC moved to the Xavier 16. However, at that point the XU defense stiffened and the Bearcats had to settle for a field goal by Hank Hartong. Hartong, a 5-11 junior from Eindhoven, Holland, "soccer-kicked" the ball between the uprights from the 22-yard line.

With 9:40 to go in the game UC narrowed Xavier's lead to 17-12. The Bearcats marched from their 40 to the Xavier 22-yard line. Three plays later the UC eleven faced a 4th and 18 situation at the XU 30. A spectacular 47-yard field goal by Jim Curry reduced the Muskies' margin to five points.

Late in the game the Bearcats drove deep into XU territory as Harp completed a 34-yard pass to Jim Paris at the Xavier 17. With fourth down and two yards to go from the 9, Fullback Grad was stopped for no gain by John Nelson and Bob Daumeyer. The Cincinnati comeback had fallen short.

Statistically, UC dominated the second half. The Bearcats had 35 total plays; Xavier a mere 14. The Musketeers gained only 23 yards in the final half. They tried only one pass and that was intercepted. UC picked up 92 yards rushing and 71 through the air.

In the most important statistical department the Muskies held the edge. They had seventeen points; while the Bearcats totaled twelve.

Freedom Rider

Former Xavier Student Fights To End Segregation In America

by Bob Ryan, XU NEWS Feature Editor

"I would do it all over again tomorrow. No matter how unpleasant things have been, I feel that all of it has been necessary."

That is how Bill Hansen assesses the events of his life during the last ten months. To say that they have been "unpleasant" is putting it mildly. Within that period, Bill was laid off from his job, forced to drop out of college, accused of being a Communist, jeered and spat upon, arrested on ten separate charges, and served a month in solitary confinement.

Why did these troubles befall Bill Hansen? He put it this way: "I became acquainted with the problems of the American Negro and tried to do something about them." Bill is a Freedom Rider.

In September, 1957, the lanky Purcell graduate entered Xavier University as a philosophy major. "Up until this time," he recalls, "I never knew any Negroes very well. When I came to XU, I met several colored boys, and we became good friends. At this point Negroes ceased to be a race to



Bill Hansen

me and just became other people. I learned of their problems and how they feel. Soon, the things I had been taught while living in an all white society just had no basis in fact to me."

Passive disapproval of the conditions did not satisfy Bill. He demanded action and began to clash with his segregationist contemporaries in defense of his premise that "colored people are the underdogs in our society." As his interest in improving the Negro's status quo swelled, he and several other Xavier students concluded that the time was ripe for formal organization.

"In the spring of 1960, five or six of us decided that the way

we could do something about the situation was to form a group of people who were interested in solving racial problems," he said. "We went to Father McCarthy (the Reverend David F. McCarthy, S.J., then a member of the XU faculty,) told him of our idea, and with his help formed the Interracial Council on campus. Our purpose was to promote better racial understanding, particularly as it applied to Xavier students and the Catholic population in Cincinnati."

Elected president of the Council, Bill interpreted the group's duties: "The main activity of the Interracial Council is to solve race problems through the education of ourselves and others to the equality of man."

His attraction to applied sociology did not stop at campus activities, however. In June, 1960, he joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I heard about the NAACP and, since they do a job I am interested in, I decided to join and see if I could help out." He started working in the office of the NAACP's Cincinnati branch, and soon he became one of the most active members of the group. Six months later he was elected to the executive board of the local branch.

In the fall of last year, Bill was contacted by Mrs. Genevieve Hughes, field secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality. Mrs. Hughes had come to Cincinnati to form a local chapter of the expanding assembly. Informed of

Bill's zeal for integration, she asked him to help her form the regional organization. He quickly agreed.

After several months of planning, picking, and preparing, the incipient integrationists began their active campaign. Barely 22 years old, Bill publicly submerged himself into broiling controversy.

In April, 1961, he picketed a downtown variety store. The move was part of a nationwide boycott in sympathy with southern Negroes who were staging "sit-in" demonstrations in protest to segregated seating at the chain's lunch counters. It was there that Bill had his first contact with the angry mobs who were later to become a familiar sight. "Crowds of passers-by shouted 'Commie!' and called me all kinds of obscene names. We were harassed by the police who threatened to arrest us if we didn't stop littering the streets with our literature. They didn't pay any attention when we tried to explain that other people had thrown our leaflets on the ground," he said.

At about this time Bill was having other problems, too. He had been paying his tuition by working part-time as a salesman at a downtown clothing firm. Shortly after the picketing started he was laid off. Although his employer blamed his dismissal on "lack of business," Bill suspects it may have been connected with his CORE activities. Forced to withdraw from Xavier for financial reasons, he began to devote all of his time to the integration movement.

Soon thereafter, the NAACP and CORE set out to "eliminate discrimination" at the Coney Island swimming pool. A test case was called for. Bill explained the strategy:

"In these cases CORE sends a white group into the establishment. After they get in, we send a Negro group and see if they are admitted. If they aren't, we send another white group. If the sec-

ond group is admitted, we have sufficient grounds to negotiate. Then we call the management of the place and try to negotiate and explain why they shouldn't continue the practice. If they don't agree to stop discrimination at the conference table, then we go into action.

"The CORE person on an action project must take a pledge that he won't retaliate physically or verbally with anyone who bothers him, regardless of the severity of the attack," he stressed, adding that the CORE worker is expected to adhere to the pledge even if he is threatened with death.

According to Bill, the Coney Island management would not confer on May 20, he went into action at the amusement park. "A group of us—four colored and three whites—went to the swimming pool and stood in line. The Negroes were refused admission. We stood at the turnstile and refused to enter until the Negroes were allowed in. They wouldn't comply, so we stayed there for about two hours, holding up the line.

"Then the police showed up. They told us to move. We refused, and they arrested us for disorderly conduct, trespassing, and failure to comply with a police order. One of the policemen told me I would have to move out of the way. When I refused, he grabbed me, put me in handcuffs, and hauled me downtown. There they booked us, but we got out on

bond in a few minutes."

Adamant Bill and his fellow protesters were not about to give up. They went back to Coney Island twice; each time was a repetition of the first: They were arrested on three charges, were taken to jail, and were quickly released on bond.

CORE followed suit by charging the amusement park managers with violation of the state civil rights statute, and on May 27, the park officials agreed to negotiate. Following the conference, both sides dropped charges and the club began admitting Negroes.

The victory boosted Bill's enthusiasm; he volunteered for a new mission.

In late June, a denunciation of the Cincinnati daily newspapers was proclaimed jointly by CORE and the NAACP. Contending that the publications encouraged discrimination by printing racial designations in housing advertisements, the groups called for a boycott. "Ghetto walls are forcing thousands of Cincinnatians to live below the standards they desire and can afford," they cried. Forces were mobilized for a demonstration. On July 1, Bill and a group of 35 marchers paraded five miles from Avondale into the heart of downtown, waving signs and chanting their protest. The march yielded scanty results, he lamented.

A few days later, on July 5, Bill made the big time. He and another member of the local CORE organization, Willie Thomas, a

(Continued on Page 7)

ABE BAUMRING PHARMACY

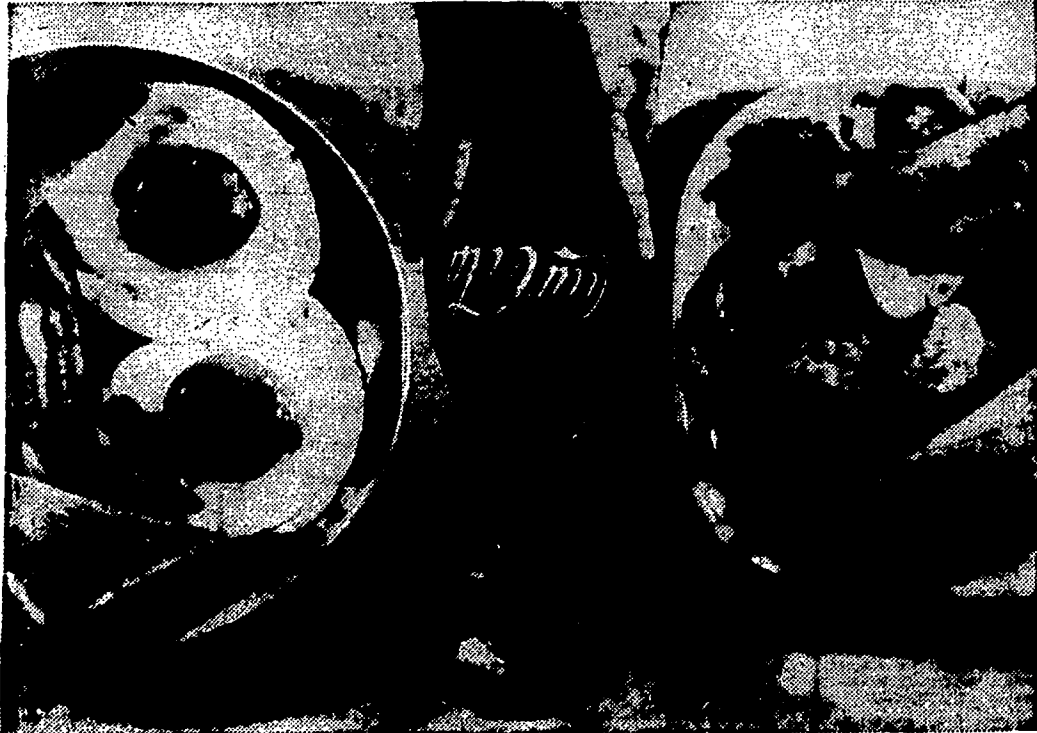
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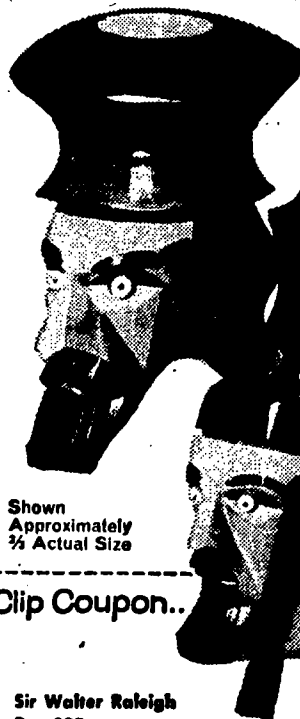
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Freedom Rider

(Continued from Page 6)

student at Ohio University, were chosen to join the ranks of the Freedom Riders who were battling segregated bus station facilities in the South. They took a train to Montgomery, Alabama, and met with a CORE field coordinator, who briefed them on their duties.

While in Montgomery, Bill enlisted in two more interracial organizations—the Montgomery Improvement Association and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, both headed by the stormy patriarch of Southern integrationists, Dr. Martin Luther King.

On July 7, a bus left Montgomery for Jackson, Mississippi. Hansen and seven other Freedom Riders were on board. Angry mobs, who had heard that the Riders were among the passengers, greeted the bus, at several stops en route. Police stationed at the terminals warned the passengers to stay in the vehicle or face attack by the mob. The tense, three-hour journey ended at 6 p.m. when the bus pulled into the Jackson terminal. The eight Riders disembarked, entered the station, and immediately went to the white

waiting room. They were met by a Jackson police lieutenant.

Hansen describes what followed: "The lieutenant yelled, 'You all have to move on!' so we went over to the lunch counter. He followed us over and repeated his orders to leave. We didn't, so he arrested us, put us in a paddy wagon, and took us to jail. Because the jail is segregated, they separated us and placed us in single cells. The next morning we were questioned.

"My interrogator asked me if I belonged to any interracial organizations, and I told him, 'Yes, I belong to the Catholic Church.' He said, 'I mean like the NAACP.' I replied, 'Yes, I belong to the NAACP, CORE, the Montgomery Improvement Association, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.' Then he asked me if I was a Communist, and I said, 'No.'

"We went to trial with about 50 other Freedom Riders in a segregated courtroom. We were all tried, simultaneously, and in about three minutes we had been convicted. Each of us was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$200. Since we refused to pay the fine, they told us we would have to work it out at \$3 a day. My sentence totaled six months and seven days.

"After the trial they put us in barred trucks and hauled us to the State Penitentiary at Parchman, Mississippi. The pen was segregated and we were immedi-

ately placed in the Maximum Security Unit, where they usually keep death row convicts. Later, they transferred me to an overcrowded room with about forty other prisoners in it.

"Soon after this a number of us told the warden that we disapproved of segregation in the penitentiary and demanded that Negroes and whites get equal consideration. He got mad and put me and 17 others in solitary confinement. I was put in a very small room and had to sleep on the floor. The temperature alternated between very hot and very cold; it was damp, buggy and foul-smelling.

"After four days in solitary they let us out, but three of us protested again and were put back for 22 more days. While in solitary, we continued to disapprove of the conditions, and we refused to cooperate with them at all. For two days we fasted. The food was sparse and highly salted, anyhow. On August 8, they finally released us on a \$500 appeal bond. We had spent 43 days in prison."

The Hinds County Court in Jackson held a preliminary hearing on Bill's appeal on September 11. At the time the court set April 4, 1962, as the date on which his appeal will be heard. He will be defended at the hearing by CORE attorneys.

Bill places little hope in the appeal itself: "Since all the convic-

tions appealed so far have been upheld, I assumed the same thing will happen to me because my case is no different from theirs. I plan to keep on appealing, but the next time I won't post bond; I'll just stay in jail. However, as soon as our cases get to the Federal courts, I feel sure that our position will be upheld."

In spite of these difficulties, the militant Rider had no plans to discontinue his activities or alter his course. In fact, Bill is already making plans to do more "riding."

An Interstate Commerce ruling outlawing segregation on interstate transportation facilities will go into effect on November 1. "If these regulations aren't strictly followed, CORE will do the same thing all over again, and I may spend some more time in jail," Bill predicts. "I don't mind going to jail if it will help urge responsible people to act."

Looking to the future, Bill foresees total victory for his cause. "The South is changing rapidly," he observes, "but it isn't alone. All the people in the United States and all over the world will have to realize the equality and dignity of mankind, regardless of color."

There are two issues which hecklers continually use to plague NAACP and CORE members, the questions of Communist influence and interracial marriage. To the first, Bill flatly states: "The NAACP and CORE are not influenced at all by the Communist

line, and neither am I." He qualifies his reply to the second: "I do not specifically advocate interracial marriage. My feeling is people should marry who they personally want to marry, regardless of color. I, personally, have gone out with Negro girls; I have also gone out with white girls. And I will continue to go out with both because I look at a female as what she is personally, not what color she is. The position of the NAACP and CORE is the same."

Bill believes that his contributions to integration have been valuable. "I feel that all my activities have been worthwhile, and I will continue until there is no further need for this type of action."

Until he answers the call to action again, Bill will be spending most of his time at his apartment at 753 South Crescent Ave., Avondale, which he shares with his roommate—a Negro.

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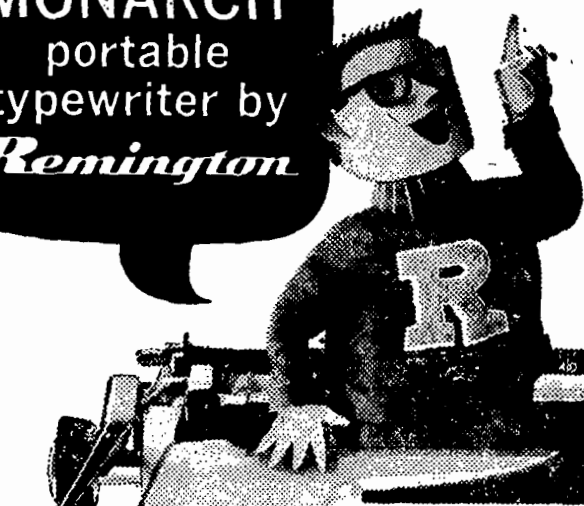
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From Where I Sit

Every record collector has no doubt had the frustrating experience of trying to get his hands on certain records he has always dreamed of having. But they're always unavailable... for instance, I know a chap who likes the way Furtwangler conducts Beethoven. He ransacks the shelves at Steinbergs, et al., with no success. "Sorry, we just don't seem to have any by what's his name." Why? Furtwangler made the mistake (for Americans) of recording almost exclusively on His Master's Voice label—RCA-Victor of England—and HMV recordings are almost unobtainable in the U. S. A.

Or maybe your ideal is Van Cliburn. You wait and wait for him to record the Hammerklavier Sonata, but he never does. On the other hand, you'd better give up entirely if your particular pearl without price is a Toscanini rendition of the 1812 Overture.

Now, I have a number of gaps in my collection that I am sure will never be filled. But I raise my hopes on the flagpole of possibility, and ever wait for the Brass of the Wax-Game to start throwing pennies. Perhaps, if we all present our recommendations, our grievors in the Consumers Union will start waxing wroth. Who, I might add, is a lousy conductor. But if Roth waxes someone else, we've grabbed the brass ring without spraining our pinkies.

I know what my list will look like. First, I want a record of the Bayreuth Festival doing Don Giovanni. Then, the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra should come out with, say, anything by Bartok or Schonberg. Third, the Israel Philharmonic could wax Mahler's Second Symphony, better known by the title "Resurrection." Last, but by no means least, I would like to hear that personable young Texan, Van Cliburn soar through the esthetic heights of Schubert's Wanderer Fantasy.

You see, I do not want much. And the recordings themselves would be of great musical, even historical interest.

Although I am not a jazz affi-

cionado, I realize that here, too, the record companies have been derelict. Who, I ask, would not like to hear Theophilus Monk play straight Dixieland... yes, who? Who would not like to hear uncensored versions of Charlie Parker

recording sessions? Or the inspiring sounds of the Newport Festival, and I don't mean the music?

Yes, so much is missing from the catalogs. Why, they're even dropping some vintage records by Lawrence Welk.

Paraphrased from America, the National Jesuit weekly: "Know a friend who thinks the John Birch Society is too liberal? Tell him to join a group now forming in a

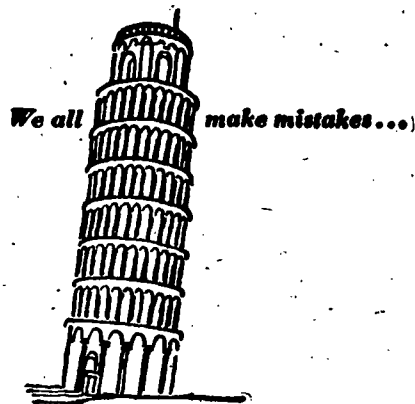
southern state—the John Wilkes Booth Society."

I am honestly sorry I cannot devote more space than a paragraph to the Cincinnati Symphony. For excellent art deserves note. Let me merely say this much, since music, being a language of its

own, has no referents in speech to enable accurate expression of the listener's feelings. The performance last Friday was perfect. Rudolf opened the program with the best "Roman Carnival" I have ever heard. He surpassed perfection with Tchaikovsky's "Pathe-

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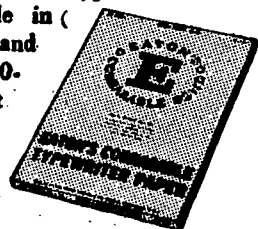


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